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The number of complete and perfect copie of The Washington Times printed daily dur- ing the month of May was as follows:					
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The net total circulation of The Washington Times (daily) during the month of May was 1,225,780, all copies left over and returned being eliminated. This number, when divided by 27, the number of days of publication, shows the net daily average for May to have been, 45,917.

Sunday.
The number of complete and perfect copies of The Washington Times printed Sundays during the month of May was as follows: May 1
Total for month

The net total circulation of The Washington Times (Sunday) during the month of May was 186,357, all copies left over and returned by agents being eliminated. This number, when divided by 4, the number of Sundays during May, shows the net Sunday average for May to have been 41,589.

In each issue of The Times the circulation figures for the previous day are plainly printed at the head of the first page at the left of the date line. Entered at the Postoffice at Washington, D. C., as second class matter.

And, sure enough, Aunt Delia held a little reception all her own.

The "lookers on in Vienna" were twice as numerous as the guests,

It looked like all the younger generation of Alexandria graduated yesterday. Dying by inches is bad enough, but the naval coast stations are doomed to die by yards,

Justice Stafford is authority for the company. statement that the nation lacks poets. It isn't poets we lark judge, it's poetry.

tomorrow, is the longest day of the Agustus O. Stanley, jr., who arrived in Kentucky yesterday from Storkland,

did what able counsel has been unable

to do-halt the steel committee.

A Philadelphia cartoonist whose drawing is reproduced on the sporting page today, rather accurately sizes up the Washington baseball situation.

The Times exposure of the "Virginia divorce" evil among Washingtonians has caused consternation among the washerwomen of the western shore.

The contest between the Department will be watched with deep interest. Our own prophecy is that it will be a draw.

The Street Cleaning Department, if protests and suits against the erection of stables in Southeast costinue, will have to trade the horses for automobiles or turn the equines out to pasture.

Postmaster General's report makes it evident that the postal savines bank has more than justified itself, and that deposits will total a million dollars by July 1. The people who love to say "I told you so" are in this instance fully justified in their pride of opinion.

Society here is much interested in the clous Countess Marguerite Cassini, whose pranks in Washington when she was here with the Count Cassini, then ambassador from Russia, caused many tangles in diplomatic circles. She made attitude of the Metropolitan Coach her stage debut in Paris on January 17. Her husband is Alexander Lo Jewsky, a Russian diplomatic attache.

Washington had a representative in the parado and demonstration of the suffragettes in London Saturday in the person of Mrs. Clara Colby. Mrs. Colby is well known here as the wife of General Colby, of Nebraska, and as one of the most active workers for woman's suffrage in the country. She has attained considerable note in the literary world, and was for a time editor of the Woman's Tribune here.

The sympathy of every man and wom-Lea and his beautiful young wife, who lie in adjoining rooms at the Georgetown University Hospital, the one hovof blood taken from his body and transfused into hers in the hope of saving

It would have been impossible for any one who attended the commencement exercises for Western and Busifound basis for criticism of the edict of the Board of Education for simplicity in graduation gowns. The innovation is high schools for all time. The example offered the rest of the country should also bring good results. Not the least remarkable feature of the ceremonies was the fact that the "sweet girl graduate" was just as sweet as ever, if not

The Safe and Sane Fourth Committee ties as a basis for bank circulation. for the celebration has not been forthcoming, so the program is to be shortened. Even the funds at hand are insufficient for the curtailed entertainment, and \$500 more must be raised at once if the ceremonies are to amount to anything at all. Furthermore, the money must be subscribed at once. If you have not already made a contribution, do so today.

South could be had than is found in the visit to Washington of the delegates from the Georgia Chamber of movement for commercial industrial and agricultural development. Astonishing results have already been The experiment of the few postal the boat.

not much more than started. Even greater results are bound to follow in the next few years. Washington extends the glad hand to Messrs. Wakefield, Lester, Stafford, and Taylor, and promises hearty co-operation.

OUT FOR SALE.

along Pennsylvania avenue in front of a very few people are familiarized with the White House, or strolling up the the system makes its best development and one of our lumbering old herdics received. The experiment has earned comes along, stop and take a good, the right to a much wider trial, and long look at it. Study its battered ought to get it soon. sides, long strangers to the paint brush; listen to the rattle of its delapi- A VINDICATION FOR THE DISdated machinery; note the chug of its badly tired wheels as they revolve hesitatingly and jolt its windows loose. municipality.

grievance against them is their hit or procedure. miss schedule. They are not only uncomfortable, a menace to the health and safety of their passengers and an ing such things over to the department. reliable public service.

Company persistently refrain from run- save money to have the regular organining decent looking cars-even from zation of the department grind out Commencement Exercises to painting its old cars? Why does it the condemnations as a by-product. ignore the public demand for the main- But the facts are exactly to the tenance of a regular schedule? Only contrary. The department goes out the company is holding out for a sale cases, hires commissioners, and grants line and make it a real transportation caused astonishment.

In the calendar of the Washington the act providing for the construction tion cases. Three lawyers are empublic school child, today, and not of street railway tracks to the Union ployed, at \$1,600, \$1,800, and \$3,000 section:

> District of Columbia, shall not be terminated, except by authority of Congress; and unless said Metropolitan Coach Company shall, within one year after the passage of this act, substitute motor vehicles to be approved by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, for the herdics (horse drawn) now used by it, its right to operate its line shall cease and determine. line shall cease and determine

the herdic company had no "right" to error about the economies of the Deof Agriculture and the English sparrow operate, so far as any Congressional partment of Justice organization. In action was concerned, but it complied future there ought to be important maintains it has a franchise, because its of the airing which the whole subject 'right" to operate has been recognized is now getting. by Congress.

But the herdie company is making only a perfunctory effort to exercise that franchise. It is not trying to get business and make profits. It is merely doing enough to hold its so-called rights." This is what leads to the conclusion that it cares nothing for the convenience of the public, but is merely hanging on until it can induce some wedding in Paris of the viva- person or corporation to buy, at a good price, a franchise for which it paid

If this is not the real reason for the Company toward the public, it can easily be disproved. All the company has to do to show that this isn't true is to furnish real transportation

SAVINGS EXPERIMENT.

Postmaster General Hitchcock redepositors in the postal savings banks, ing hard. an who reads the distressing story is for the privilege of exchanging their He alighted hastily at the Pine Brook stretching out today to Senator Luke deposits for the 21/2 per cent bonds of landing, assisted the ladies ashore, and, the Government. This privilege will as Goloski stepped out, the man with be open to the depositors on July 1, the Irish name and temper to match ering between life and death, and the and is expected thereafter greatly to planted a blow on the Goloski counother prostrated by grief and by loss accentuate the interest of depositors in tenance which gave him the illusion the postal concerns.

issuing Government bonds to these shoreline had caved in. It was some depositors is carried ultimately to a moments before he could fully comprelogical end; and if the postal bank hend that it was merely Maguire's way ness High Schools yesterday to have system is finally extended to the of protesting against the mistaken whole country-then there will be an sense of humor which delights in rockend for all time of the necessity of ing the boat. Smarting under the inwholesome and should establish a prece- the Government floating loans or sell- dignity, Goloski took the matter into dent for the guidance of Washington ing securities in the old way. The court, where the presiding judge, also postal banks will at all times finance deficient in a sense of humor, intimated whatever necessities may be presented that if the defendant would say the to the Government.

siderable part, of Government securi- content.

obtained, although organized effort is savings banks thus far established has been, on the whole, as satisfactory as could be expected. Of course, the great cities, with their miscellany of population largely foreign, need postal banks more than the small towns that HERDIC COMPANY HOLDING thus far have got most of them. The experiment has by no means shown what the system car do if generally Some time when you are walking inaugurated. The mere fact that only beautiful "Avenue of the Presidents," impossible everywhere deposits are

TRICT GOVENNMENT.

The revelations which are being Observe carefully every detail of this made as to the cost of condemnation vehicle, which looks like one of Peter proceedings in Washington contain an Cooper's mistakes, and then remember incidental vindication for the administhat you are in the city of Washing- tration of the District through its ton, District of Columbia, the beau- Commissioners. It appears that there tiful Capital of America, the "model" are two procedures for condemning property for public purposes. In one If nothing could be said against the case, the District government does the perdies but that they are a blot on work through its own lawyers, who are the landscape, that would be sufficient paid modest salaries and give their reason to abolish them or to compel time to the service. In the other, as the company that owns them to when land is bought for parks, the conoperate vehicles which would not be demnation proceedings are in charge of offensive to the eye. But that is the the Department of Justice, and special least of the herdics' faults. The chief attorneys are engaged to manage the

eyesore to all who have to gaze upon The impression prevails on Capitol Hill them, but they are run with such in- that the District government is marfrequency that they are a source of velously extravagant; the Department endless irritation to would-be patrons of Justice has lots of lawyers; might nstead of an agency for furnishing just as well take on a condemnation case now and then, as not. Presum-Why does the Metropolitan Coach ably, in the Congressional mind, it will

one conclusion seems reasonable: That and engages special counsel for these to somebody who will take hold of the fees so big that their publication has

On the other hand, the District gov-The Coach Company claims to have ernment has its own regularly organfranchise, granted by indirection in ized force for handling all condemna-Station. In that act appears this each per annum. Each handles his own department of the business; and ex-That existing transfer arrangements perience proves that they do the work between the Washington Rallway and at an expense so small that the allowcoach Company, a corporation of the ances for like work done under the

Prior to the passage of the foregoing the District government, and sadly in

WHAT HAPPENED WHEN GO-LOSKI ROCKED THE BOAT.

Goloski rocked the boat. And yet, in the ordinary course of nature, it is not probable that Goloski will ever again rock the boat. As he smooths the flax-seed poultice and dries his this column.) clothes, he finds his sense of humor oozing away like Bob Acre's courage. In the morning he had gone forth with one Maguire and a couple of clinging young persons who possessed a delightful alto scream. They pushed off into the tawny Passaic and boated about considerably. Overmasted in midstream by that fatal gift of humor, and a desire to enjoy the treble note of a woman in deep fear, Goloski proceeded to rock the boat. The screams were so THE BANKS AND THE POSTAL piercing, so poignant that Goloski could scarcely restrain his mirth. Maguire, being a dull, phlegmatic man, simply turned the prow and bent to the oars ports that a great number of applica- without so much as cracking a smile. tions have already been received from His face was set as if he were think-

that he was listening to the rush of It is apparent that if this plan of many waters—that perhaps the whole word he would send the jocose plaintiff The national banking's circulation to jail, where he could rock the cold system is based on the use, in con- pavement of his cell to his heart's

Goloski went forth into the marts is right up against it. The \$5,000 desired If the postal banks require all the Gov- bit soured, but it is hoped that his exernment bonds, there will be a com- perience gets all the publicity it depetition with the demands of the na- serves. The unwholesome practice of tional banks, which should make it pos- rocking the boat has needed some such sible to "take care of the 2 per cent example to counteract it. A saving bonds' that used to worry Senator sense of humor is one of the real con-Aldrich so much. These 2 per cent diments in the feast of life, but it bonds were widely regarded as the should be used in moderation. In the largest concern of the Rhode Islander form of practical jokes which place life No more forceful evidence of the in framing his central bank of issue and limb in jeopardy, it loses its savor. spirit of progress that dominates the plan. He was anxious that the banks The house of mourning is very slow should not lose any of the money they in seeing the point of these delicate had invested in these bonds; and they plays of humor, which have all the Commerce. All interests of Dixieland would be pretty certain to lose some- essentials of tragedy, and it is hoped have joined the aggressive, concerted thing, if the privilege of using them as that henceforth there might be a security for circulation were removed. Maguire for every Goloski who rocks

Officers of the Business High Graduating Class



AWARD DIPLOMAS TO A LARGE CLASS

Be Conducted at Columbia Theater Today.

The graduation class of Eastern High School will hold its commencement ex-ercises in the Columbia Theater at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. Diplomas will be awarded to sixty-five pupils.

Class night exercises for the graduation class were held in the assembly hall of the school last night. James H. Defandorf, president of the class, made the address of welcome, and the class history was given by W. O. McCaffrey. F. Stirling Wilson composed and recited the class poem. Class prophecies were given by Miss Marie J. Strudley, Miss Mary W. White, and Miss Dorothy

William W. Gibson made the address to the undergraduates and William Schwartz made the response. Miss Le-nora M. Baker delivered the valedic-

tory.
The officers of the class are James
H Defandorf, president; Miss Janet G.
Walker, vice president; Miss Eleanor
B. Farmer, secretary, and William R.
Frost, treasurer.

Banquet for Graduates.

The members of the graduating class economies, in these regards, as a result at Notre Dame Academy, who received given a banquet at the academy tomor the banquet the graduates will be made nembers of the alumnae society.

What's on the Program in Washington Today.

(The Times will be pleased to an-

Eighth annual exhibition of the Washington Architectural Club, Corcoran Gallery of Art. Concert by the Fifteenth Cavalry Band, Fort Mver, 7:30 p. m. Commencement exercises for the graduation class of Central High School, National Theater, 4:30 p. m. The following Masonic organizations will meet tonight: Lodges—National, No. 12, F. C.; King David, No. 28, F. C. Royal Arch Chapter—La Fayette. No. 5, mark. Scottish Rite—Mithras Lodge of Perfection, business. Eastern Star Chapter-Mizpah, No. 8. ern Star Chapter-Mizpan, No. 8.

The following I. O. O. F. lodges will
meet tonight: Washington, No. 6,
and Amity, No. 27, degree work.
Golden Rule, No. 21, and Phoenix, No.
28, regular business. 26, regular business. The following Knights of Pythias lodges meet tonight: Webster, No fraternal evening; Excelsior, No. 14, business; Capital, No. 24, business; Myrtle, No. 25, conferring the ranks.

Myrtle, No. 25, conferring the ranks.
Meeting of Independent Council, No. 2,
J. O. U. A. M., Seventh and D streets
northwest, tonight.
Meeting of Jefferson Council, No. 12, J.
O. U. A. M., Twelfth and H streets
northeast, tonight.
Meeting of Washington Council, No. 13,
J. O. U. A. M., 820 Twentieth street
northwest tonight.
Meeting of Fotomac Council, No. 20, J.
O. U. A. M., 1075 Thirty-first street,
tonight.

tonight.

Meeting of Jasper Council, No. 23, J. O.
U. A. M., Fifth and G streets north-U. A. M., Fif west tonight. west tonight.

Meeting of Idaho Tribe, No. 13, 1. O. R.

M. Twelfth and H streets northeast, tonight.

Meeting of Saltese Tribe, No. 16, I. O. R. M., Seventh and D streets northwest, tonight.

Meeting of Osceola Tribe, No. 19, I. O. R. M., Masonic Hall, Tenleytown, tonight Meeting of Waneta Council, No. 6, De-

night,
Meeting of Waneta Council, No. 6, Degree of Pocahontas, Fifth and G streets northwest, tonight.
Meeting of Camp No. 3, Patriotic Order Sons of America, Conduit road, near Little Falls station, tonight.
Meeting of the advisory board, Patriotic Order Sons of America, in hall of Camp No. 3, tonight.
Meeting of Camp No. 5, Patriotic Order of Americans, Mariners' Hall, Seventh street southwest, tonight.
Recital by the pupils of Prof. and Mrs. H. Clay Murray, Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, 7:45 p. m.

Amusements.

National—Aborn English Grand Opera
Company in "Faust." 8:15 p. m.
Belasco—The Vagabonds in "Trelawny
of the Wells." 8:29 p. m.
Columbia—Columbia Piayers in "The
Melting Pot." 8:15 p. m.
Cosmos—Continuous vaudeville, 1 to 11 p. m. Vaudeville, 1 to 5 p. m. and to 11 p. m. hevy Chase Lake-Dancing and mu-Chevy Chase Lake—Dancing and mu-sic by section of Marine Band. Glen Echo Park—Dancing and music by section of Soldiers' Home Band. Euna Park—Midway attractions. Arcade—Motion pictures, bowling, and

pool. River View-Dancing and other amuse ments; boat leaves Seventh street wharf, 10 a. m., 2 and 7 p. m. colonial Beach—Boardwalk, bathing, and other amusements; steamers leave Seventh street wharf, Saturday, 2:30 p. m.; Sunday, 9 a. m. Steamer St. Johns leaves Seventh street for forty-mile trip on the Potomac, 7 p. m.

STRIFE REVIVED IN O. A. R.; BOARD AND Ship to the Georgetown University School of Law; Walter Cox Rathbone, scholarship to the University of Syracuse. Miss Mary Agnes C. McGarraghy and Edwin Abner Moores were tied for honors, and both received a scholarship to the Washington College of Law. The diplomas were presented by Henry P. Blair, of the Board of Education. The class was the first to finish a four-year course at the school. Following is a list of graduatos: Edwin Ernest Barnes, Walter Burrit Brock, Walter Washington Burdette, John Brooks Clarke, Lester Thomas Garrison, James Howell Gordon, David Edgar Graham, Ferdinand Clinton Knight, Julius Lulley, Robert Rourke Mills, Edwin Abner Mooers, Joseph Francis Moore, Charles Van Wyck Mott, Walter Cox Ratlebone, Abraham Ricc, United Individual Control Shore.

LEON SHORE

Mrs. Scott's Committee Dis-

Through the action of the national board of management of the Daughters of the American Revolution in artitrarily discharging the supervision committee of ten, which the president general, Mrs. Mattnew T. Scott, had appointed only a short time before, internal strife has been embittered and sensational developments are expected in the organization.

Forces, as they are aligned today, show that Mrs. Agnes S. B. Bryan, head clerk in the treasurer general's office, has the national board of management championing her cause and opposing the highest official in the or cantration, Mrs. Scott.

Mrs. Bryan was reprimanded by the supervision committee, which Mrs. Scott recently appointed with congratulatory words, and soon after the reprimand was administered, the national board took it upon itself to dissolve Mrs. Scott's committee that had authorized the rebuke.

"Undue Activity" Charged. The rebuke was given Mrs. Bryan for "undue activity and meddling in the affairs of the society that did not concern her."

"Our officers are not expected to play politics, and I did not," she said this morning. "Any of the members of the board will tell you that." The members of the national hoard of management are waiting to see what action Mrs. Scott will take because they discharged her committee. There is speculation as to whether she will

Talks of Disloyalty.

seek to reinstate the rebuke-giving par-

Many of the members of the supervision committee, which has for its work the supervision of Colonial Hall, the headquarters of the Daughters of the American Revolution, are out of the city. Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, one of the

members of the dismissed committee, which had for its chairman Mrs. W. C. Barnes, did not deny that the committee had seen fit to administer a repri mand to Mrs. Bryan. "The peculiar part of it all," seid Mrs. Gasch, "is that Mrs. Bryan pretended to be such a strong friend of Mrs. Scott. I guess she is not very loyal to her after

Tests for Physicians and Dentists Being Held Today

The Civil Service Commission is holding an examination today to establish a list of eligibles for appointment as resident physicians at the Washington Asylum Hospital, Home for the Aged and Infirm, Tuberculosis Hospital, and as physicians to the poor, medical and dental inspectors of schools, and police surgeons.

Surgeons.

The position of resident physician at the District institutions pays \$40 a month, medical and dental inspectors of public schools \$500 a year, police surgeon \$720 a year, and physician to the poor \$1 a day. The appointments are made by the Commissioners.

The law provides that the medical and dental inspectors shall have had at least five years, experience in the magnitude. least five years' experience in the prac-tice of medicine or dentistry, and shall perform their duties under the super-vision of the Health Officer, and ac-cording to rules formulated by him, and subject to the approval of the Board of

LOYD SPEAKS TO **GRADUATING CLASS**

Exercises Held Last Night in School Auditorium.

OF BUSINESS HIGH

Diplomas were awarded to thirty-two pupils at the commencement exercises of the graduation class of Business High School in the school assembly hall last night.

Representative Lloyd of made the address to the graduates, while Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, of the Board of Education presided. Invocation was said by the Rev. J. J. Dimon, and Allan Davis, principal of the school, awarded the scholarships. Leon Shore was awarded the scholarship to the Georgetown University

Walter Cox Rathbone, Abraham Ricc, Julian Imbrie Richards, Leon Shore. Samuel Walter Sowerbutts, Louis Jos-eph Wahl, Ella Allen Blount, Leah Irene Harriss, Bessie Irene Hartley, Irene Harriss, Bessie Irene Hartley, Hannah Eleanor Hunt, Lydia Eliza-beth Keefer, Helen Marie Koontz, Edith Margaret Lawson, Marie Bertha Lueb Emily Wherry Matter, Mary Agner icGarraghy, Verena May Schmid kert, Emily Wherry Matter, Mary Agnes C. McJarraghy, Verena May Schmid, Grace Jeannette Simpson, Ada Ford So-leau, Daphne La Zelie Stebbins, and Roberta Marguerite Weber.

Hobble Skirt Race to Mark Grocers' Outing

A hobble-skirt race, the "first ever held in America," will be the premier event of the ninth annual picnic of the Retai Grocers' Protective Association tomorrow at Marshall Hall.

Only women with genuine "hobbles" will be permitted to enter the star race of the outing, with a valuable prize to the winner. Other entertainment will be a pie-eating contest, races for boys and girls and an athletic program of sports. A baseball game between em-ployes of the Havenner Baking Com-pany and the Boston Baking Company will close the outdoor program in the afternoon.
One thousand grocers with their wives

and children, are expected to attend the outing, for which final arrangements were made last night at a meeting of the trustees at the Columbian building.

Through Car Service On Chevy Chase Line

Through service on the Chevy Chase

line of the Capital Traction Company will be inaugurated tonight, pursuant to the order of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Instead of having to transfer at Rock Creek bridge, passengers will be able to ride through from New York avenue and Fifteenth street northwest. Inasmuch as thou-sands have been forced to transfer, ome evenings, at the bridge, the charge neans the end of a great deal of in convenience.

Cars will leave the District line bound

New York avenue up to 1:15 a. m. According to officers of the company work is steadily progressing toward compliance with the order of the com-mission, requiring that noisy brakes on Fourteenth street cars be removed or

Concert Today

By the Fifteenth Cavalry Band, at Fort Myer, Va., at 7:30 p.m. GEORGE F. TYRRELL, Director.

PROGRAM.

March, "Distant Greeting" Doring Overture, "Tantalusquaien" Suppe Waltz, "A Love Story,"......Morris Tattoo, "La Retraite Militaire"

Kappey Selection, "The Quaker Girl" Monekton (a) Serenade, "Cunning Cupid"

Aletter. (b) Water scene from "Narcissus" Nevin Excerpts from the "Chocolate Sol-

dier" Finale, "Governor Guild"

FOSTER TO SPEAK TO CENTRAL HIGH'S **GRADUATES TODAY**

Exercises to Be Held at National Theater at 4:30 o'Clock.

Representative Foster of Vermont will address the graduates of the Central High School at the com exercises in the National Theater at

4:30 o'clock this afternoon. Capt. James F. Oyster, president of the Board of Education, will preside, and invocation will be said by the Rev. G. Freeland Peter. Emory M. Wilson, principal of the school, will announce the award of scholarships, and Ernes H. Daniel, of the Board of Education will present the diplomas.

The class officers are William Shock Boteler, president; Pauuline Marjory Johnson, vice president; Marian Roeder Heitsmuller, secretary, and William Hazel Collins, treasurer. Following is the list of graduates:

Jane Ballou Angell, Julia Randolph Ayres, Eva Baker, Alma Barker, Florence Love Barker, Gertrude Emella Becker, Georgia Belt, Mary Gladys Benson, Leil Anna Bitzer, Beulah Marian Boss, Edith May Brighton, Bessie Brill, Helen Elizabeth Cam, Almyra Eleanor Campbell, Marion Roberts Carter, Loretta Camp Capell, Jessie Blanche Carr, Eileen Alton Colonna, Dorothy Dashiell, Dorothy May Davis, Eula Mead Dawkins, Rachel Margaret DeWolf, Alice Easterling, Regina Ehrlich, Alice Barnes Eldridge, Rosa Charlotte Elliott, Gladys Sue Evans. Lillie Ferguson, Bernice Jean Finner, Miriam Alice Franc, Frances Geschickter, Carrie Gibson, Grace Gilmore, Helen McKee Grandfield, Jessie Rockwell Green, Alice Eleanor Griffith, Emma Lorraine Grigsby, Johanna Gsantner, Alberta Virginia Haden, Hortense Hano, Portia Vermillion Harrah, Heien Liva Harrison, Ruth Harrison, Marian Roeder Heitsmuller, Lina Priscilla Huber, Flora Hull, Marie Gertrude Humphreys, Fanny Elizabeth Hunt, Cyrille Ireton, Margret Josephine Jarboe, Pauline Margaret Johnson, Ruby Marguerite Johnston, Elizabeth Landis Kirby, Bessie Kibby Lacy, Elizabeth Anne Lauxmann, Heien Katherine Lockwood, Catherine Eleanore McCloskey, Miriam Narcissa McDonnell, Caroline Brigham McKinley, Beryl Tolson Macauley, Marjorie Alys MacNab, Mary Ethel MacWilliams, Margaret Elizabeth Martin, Helen Rank Mayers, Nellie Grace Morrison, Marguerite Muncey, Clarinda Elizabeth Nichols, Grace Dunreath Odell, Caroline Simon Oppenheimer, Margurite Elizabeth Nichols, Grace Dunreath Odell, Caroline Simon Oppenheimer, Margurite Elizabeth Nichols, Grace Dunreath Odell, Caroline Simon Oppenheimer, Margurite Elizabeth Penny, Inez King Petingale, Joanna Marshall Petingale, Edith Prettyman, Margaret Edna Reisinger, Mildred Newell Rider, Jacqueline Cora Roach, Frances Wilhelmina Scherger, Rita Schiffman, Lucy Virginia Schofield, Louise Amy Schul, Letitia Park Southgate, Ruth Elizabeth Sudwarth, Frances Swaine, Marie Akehurst Thomas, Mildred Barker Thomas, Helen Janney Towson, Margaret Brock True, Thelma Jean Ullman, Willie Wellborn, Jennie Gladys White, Dorothy Whitford, Elizabeth Sabrina Wilbur, Margherite Courtland Wilson, Katherine Dorothy Wright, Everili Florence Worrell.

Warren Adams, Paul Stuart Armstrong, Raymond Boyer Beach, Rudolph Franklin Bild, William Shock Boteler, Francis William Bowie, James Magill Cruer, William Elizabeth Rudolph Franklin Bild, William Shock Boteler, Francis William Bowie, James Megill Cruer, William Elizabeth Rudolph Franklin Elizabeth Flysing Currie William Elizabeth Rudolph Franklin Elizabeth Rudolph Frankli Hano, Portia Vermillion Harrah, Helen Liva Harrison, Ruth Harrison, Marian

Brackett, William Howle, James Herbert Brackett, William Hazel Collins, Ben-jamin Allison Colowna, James Magill Cryer, William Fllyson Currle, Wilfred Preston Day, Charles James Deahl, jr., John Thomas Dunbar, William Franklin John Thomas Dunder, Walling Ev-Edgerton, Erwin Harsch, Walling Ev-erct Harvey, Bertram Heflebower, John Conald Hird, Gilbert Agnew Hunt, John Moore Kelly, Walter Alexander Kibbey, Paul Koster, Laurence Morin Leonard, Max Ellis Lewis, James Henry Lyman, Wright McCormick, Andrew Magruder McDonald, John McDowell McKinney, Sterling Rhodes March, Samuel Joseph Melick, Norman William Miller, Allen Clark Minnix, Campbell Herman Plugge, Stirling Putzki, Donald Upton William Hammond Searight, Ed-Fandren Shaifer, Randolph Codman Shaw, Donald Armpriester Stroh, Relph Marion Urner, Alexander Phillips Warner, Edward Spottswood White,

Bids Submitted.

Contractors submitted bids today to the Interior Department for the construction of a home for nurses at Freedmen's Hospital. Two o'clock was the final hour for reception of bids, and nost of those submitted came in just

In the Mail Bag

IUSTICE ASKED FOR ATTORNEY GAUSS

To the Editor of THE TIMES:

I have read with much interest Mr. Welliver's article in The Sunday Times
"Trust Busting Real Expensive to Uncle
Sam," and, while as a whole it affords
us much food for reflection, I regret that Mr. Weiliver, in his anxiety to take us into his confidence as to this seemingly extravagantly spent million, should include in his list of those to whom exorbitant fees were paid, names and information having nothing what-Especially is this true in the case of

H. C. Gruss, whose only contribution to the "busting" of the Sugar, Beef, or any other trust, has been to pay the any other trust, has been to pay the exorbitant prices for their products, as have the rest of his fellow Government clerks. As a matter of fact, Mr. Gauss has received no fees whatever, the amount mentioned in the report of the Department of Justice, in his case, being in lieu of his salary for two and a half years, and for maintaining an office room, about 7x12, on the fourth floor of the Bond building, where he tolls conscientiously and regularly from 9 a. m. to after 5 p. m., daily, and, if Mr. Welliver had taken his usual care to insure accuracy, a visit to this workshop, with a casual investigation of the important results obtained to date, I am sure, would have persuaded him to omit this case from his interesting article. Mr. Gauss is not a special "trust bus-Mr. Gauss is not a special trust ous-ter, 'receiving an extravagant fee as a political plum, but is a specially ap-pointed Government clerk working on a fair salary for zervices well performed. The Attorney General, from the rec-ords of his office and from other reliable information presented was satisfied that information presented, was satisfied that there was reason to believe that much real property in the District of Colum-bia now occupied under title of adverse possession by "squatters," as a matter of right belonged to the United States Government, and the office held by Mr. Gauss was created to thoroughly investigate such disputed titles, with a view to using the information as a basis for proper legal action to restore the kind to the possession of the United States, Much progress has been made, and much valuable information obtained, and it is believed that eventually the and it is believed that eventually thi-land restored will value many, many times the cost of the work of reclamation. I write this in justice to the facts and knowing The Times is anxious to make "amends honorable."

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